SMALL FIELDS AT BRIGHTON. Out of Thirty-four Nominations for the Much Better Sport This Week Several

Stakes Set for Decision-To-Day's Entries Racing has rarely been presented in a more attractive setting than that at Brighton Beach and at once stole second. Childs drew four during the glorious weather that has favored balls, and Heldrick sent a safe bounder to during the glorious weather that has favored the meeting since its opening, and the patroneral scale. There is a limit, however, to the equanimity of racegoers, and it is to be hoped that there will be no repetition of the skeleton | the bases by sending O'Brien to first on

that there will be no repetition of the skeleton eard presented isset Saturday. No one doubts the desire of the management to furnish genutine attractions, but two and three horse events where the result is a foregone conclusion do not fill the bill. The blame is generally attributed to the horsemen, who think more of their own interests than of the welfare of the sport.

On Saturday, for instance, there were thirtyfour nominations for the Nautilug Stakes and only two had been declared, but when it came to post time the race dwindled down to a match between Martimas and Little Saint, while all the others were presumably eating their heads off in the stable. The decimation of what promised to be an interesting stake may have been justifiable from a trainer's standpoint, but the majority who support the game are not likely to look at such matters in the same light, and they are certainly entitled to some more and the proposition would attend the proposit this direction, and should the racing associa tions that control the stable letting choose to take heroic measures, they seem to have remedy at hand. Too much latitude has so fa been allowed to equine "dead heads."

While there have been several incidents it racing this season that aroused public and official displeasure, there is a marked im-provement in one direction. Selling races are no longer used wholesale as handy and profit able mediums of placing stake horses. stances in which horses are entered for a fraction of their value are now the exceptions, and when they group up there is generally a bidger when they crop up there is generally a indicer handy to raise the ante. The result is not only beneficial to owners of moderate animals but to the morale of the sport generally, because of the growing belief that rules bearing on this and other points in the management of racing are being enforced impartially and intelli-

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The outlook for good sport at Brighton Beach during the week is encouraging. To-day search is devoid of stake features, but there are two handleaps which should make excellent substitutes. For to-morrow the specialty is the Peconic Stakes with \$1.500 added, for three-year-olds, at one mile and an eighth. There

handleaps which should make excellent substitutes. For to-morrow the specialty is the Peconic Stakes with \$1.500 added, for three-year-olds, at one mile and an eighth. There are thirty-three nominations still eligible, and it is thought that the acceptances will insure a good race. Among those qualified are such smart performers as Ethelbert, Little Saint, Dr. Eichberg, Alpon, Galathee, May Hempstead, Martimas, Fly-by-Night, Onomastus and King Barleycorn. It remains to be seen whether owners will make amends for Saturday and send a fair representation to the post.

The schedule for Wednesday includes a handleap for three-year-olds at one mile and a quarter and a steeplechase over the short course. Thursday's card is particularly attractive, as in addition to two handleaps it presents the Distaff Stakes, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds, The latter event is at seven furionss, and should bring out a lot of the speedy ones that fre suited by the sprinting distance. All but five of the fifty-one nominated remain in, and the list includes such seasoned candidates as Kirkwood, Ordeal, Oliver Me, Grentland, Sain Slipper, Half Time, Skyseraper, Fly-by-Night, Bare Perfume and Incennamara. Among the eligibles for the Distaff are the clever fillies froquols Belle, Prejudice, Neds. Fond Hopes, Basseda, Virginia Earle, Motley and Killashandra.

There is no specialty for Friday, but the half-holiday card includes no less thus three stakes, the Choice, with \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds, at six furionas; the Sea Cliff, with \$1,000 added, for all ages, at six furiongs, and the Seaside, with \$200 added, a welterweight handleap at seven furiong. In this event gentlemen riders will receive an allowance of seven pounds.

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Rifle Shooting.

SAVANNAH, July 10. The Georgia rifle team which has enjoyed two successful contests of the Bea Girt ranges at annual meetings of the New Jersey National Rifle Range Association, is preparing for a tour again from Sept. 4 to 9. While this team represents the State, it has never yet been composed of any riflemen except those from Savannah. It is anticipated that the team this year will cellpse the work of that of 1897. There are about thirty men who that of 1867. There are about thirty men who are practicing this year to get on the team. The firing takes place at the Avondale range, the pearest approach to the Sea turt range in the South. The men have been going to the builts for a month. At first there was great disastisfaction with the ammunition furnished by the War Department for practice purposes, and a profest was made to the theorems of the origin about it. Offer teams must have find frouble also, for a day or so ago orders came aboving any Winchester ammunition to be used.

The Georgia team holds two of the best trophies in the 1 miles states, and the individual prizes held by members of it are numerous. In 1897, for the second time, the team won the Soldier of Marathen bronze, the prize second in importance of the Sea turt meet. Last year the team was forturate enough to win the Hilton trophy, the handsomest testimonial in America for excellence in markstmanship. This is the main prize of the Sea fort centest, and it was won from the District of Columbia team in 1857, which had won it from New York a few wears before. The international trophy, the Wimbleton Cup, is new resting in Sacanpah, and will be fought for again this year. This is an individual trize, and it is held by Lout F C. Wilson of the Sayantan Volunteer chards fattalion. The team this year will be made up of all the better men of 1857, with some ewe material indeed. It will be headed by Capt. W. Williamson, who has carried two teams to victory, and such good shots as H T. Wilson, Col George T Conn. Leon v. S. Richmond, Capt. C. H. Recemban, Private F C. Pattey, Capt. J. C. Posted, Capt. W. G. Austin, and others just as good will be on hand when the firing Legins. are practicing this year to get on the team. The

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SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. Tebeau's Men Easily Defeat the New Yorks

at Weehawken. The 2,800 persons who witnessed the League game at Weehawken yesterday were not impressed with the playing of the New Yorks, who were defeated rather easily by the St. Louis Club. Both teams scored in the third inning after the first two men had been retired. For St. Louis, Burkett singled over Davis's head, right field, which tallied Burkett. Wal-New Yorks' half, while Davis was hit by the pitcher. After McBride had filled

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ROS HESTER, July 16.—The Rochester Law Enforcement League was well represented at the game in Charlotte this afternoon between the Rochester and Worcester clubs. The Sheriff of Monroe country and two deputies were also on the spot to prevent a repetition of resterday's riots. It was evident that no row would occur when Frank Boyd stepped out to unpres in the place of Wise. Boyd is an old Rechester bey, and there was no keiting from spectators or players. In the seventh inning Chief Dennis of the Charlotte police walked out on the diamond and called the place is about him. He notified them that the grame would have to stor. He told The Six representative later that he had placed every one of the placers under arrest to appear before dustice Lavplaces under arrest to appear before Justice Lavery at Charlotte be morrow. It is thought that each man will be fined. The game was given to Rochester by a core of 2 1:0.

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Baseball Notes.

The results of other games played on Saturday follow. At Punwoode. New York A.C. 12, Hodywood A.A., p. At Montt Vernon-Vedunieer A.A., s. Schollet Vernon, T. At Carteret Lincoln F. C., 21, Carteret A. C., p. At Westwood Westwood and Hillsdale F. C. 17, Holy Cross Lyceum, J. At Cranton Communication of the Communication of Manurer Skelly of the Skelly team called at The St. St. office last might in relevance to the game school and the Morray indicates a very stream of the Morray indicates a which the latter clust railed to materialize. About 10,000 persons were present, and there were disappointed when they learned that the Morray indicates a series of the course of the sample of the course of the course of the Sample of the course of the Sample of the course of th

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ALL TROUBLE AVERTED. Englishmen Waive Any Objection to Burke's

Eligibility. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRIGHTON, July 10.—The visiting athletes representing Yale and Harvard universities attended morning service at St. Paul's Church to-day. C. N. Jackson, Treasurer of the Oxford A. C., and Messrs Vassal and Hunter, Presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge teams, arrived here at midday. They innched and spent the afternoon with the Americans, who accompanied them on a drive over the South Downs. When the party returned several points regarding the gam an on next Saturday

were settled. It was decided that each competitor in the hammer contest should follow the custom of his own country, the Americans with a four-foot handle and in a seven-foot ring and the Englishmen with a three-foot handle and in a nine-foot ring. The run for the high jump will be on the turf.

With regard to the broad jump, the six-inch board take-off to which the Americans are ac-customed will be used, but to offset this advantage the run for the board will be down a slope, according to the English method.

It was decided that each of the competing universities should be equally represented on the corps of officials. A complete list will not be announced until Tuesday. The Englishmen broached the question of Burke's eligibility, but after explanation from the Americans they willingly agreed to waive any objection to his competing. Secretary Herbert also visited the Americans to-day.

The visitors continue in excellent condition and at present the indications are that every man will be fit on Saturday. The story that Burke has bruised himself is untrue. He has suffered from his stomach all the spring, but is in better condition now than when he left

RECORDS OF THE LOCAL TEAMS. Brooklyn's Batting and Fielding Averages Show a Decrease.

Jennings, Casey and Kelley were the only players of the Brooklyn Club who added points to their batting averages last week. Casey fourth place. Keeler's percentage in the last six games was .333, consequently his average dropped five points. Hanlon's men decreased their batting and fielding averages three points. Seymour supplanted Gettig for batting honors in the New York Club, the latter dropping back almost to the bottom of the list. Van Haitren picked up considerably in his stick work, Davis, O'Brien and Warner also adding a few points to their averages. The records, in-cluding last Saturday's games, follow:

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Drawn Games-Brooklyn, 1; Kearns, 1; Manhat-tan, 2; Kings County, 2. for 20.

Parrison, July 16.—Team B of the Paterson C. C. met the Brooklyn Club, champions of the New York tricket Association, in a game here pesterial. A well-contested match resulted and ended in a vice-tory for the visitors by the narrow margin of 14 runs. J. Pediew placed a fine steady inning of 31 for Brooklyn, while R. Harrand did effective lowling. For Paterson the best work was done by J. Forrest and F. Hilton, who contributed 21 and 18 respectively. The score was: Brooklyn, 74; Paterson, do.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

THE TURNOUT OF SUNDAY RIDERS NOT SO LARGE AS USUAL. Big Crowd Watches the Races at Vallaburg-Report That a Prominent Manufacturing Firm Has Withdrawn from the Trust-Rhode Island Tracks Join N. C. A.

There was too much moisture in the roads and in the air for the Sunday riding crowd to turn out in its usual force yesterday. The macadam roads that are well built and in good condition were well dried out by noon, but those poorly macadamized and the hard dirt thoroughfares remained more or less sloppy all day. The roads of New Jersey were drier than those of New York and Long Island. Even the cycle paths, to which a very large percentage of the riders turned in preference to going out of town, were a bit mushy. The day allogether was comparatively dull, but the conditions furnished an incentive to ingenuity in the fashioning of temporary mudguards, It would have opened the eyes of the Englishmen who think that American riders are foolish because they do not use permanently attached mudguards to have seen the improvised ones that were brought into use by Yankeel ingenuity. Barrel staves, siats and sticks of all shapes and sizes, fans and big leaves and bunches of branches were to be seen tied on to the backstars of wheels, under the saddle, so as to protect the backs of the riders from the mud thrown by the rear wheels. These temporary guards that can be thrown away without compunction at the end of a ride seem to satisfy the American rider more than It does to carry something that is useless ninetenths of the time.

At Vailsburg yesterday there was the usual largest since the Sunday meets began to be held. The best race of the day was the multicycle handicap for amateurs, in which Ross, the Irvington-Millburn winner, mounted on a tandem with little John Hunter, beat out Wahrenberger and Nye, the Greenwich tandem team, after a beautiful struggle. T. F. Fisher, the newcomer from Chicago, showed that he will make the Eastern "pros" hustle by the style in which he won the quarter of a mile race a length and a half to the good. Summaries:

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maries: Quarter of a Mile, Novice-Final heat won by P. Rrebs, Wyoming, N. J.; W. J. Reefe, Nowark, sec-ond; W. Hummel, Union Hill, third. Time, 32 1 5 seconds. ond. W. Hummel, Umon Hill, third. Time, 32 1-5 seconds.

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Half Mile Open, Amateur.—Final heat won by W. F. Mosher, New York, 45 yards; A. W. Ross, Harrison, 30 yards, seconds, J. H. Hunter, Kearney, 40 yards, third. Time, 50 2-5 seconds.

Multicycle Handicap, Two Miles, Amateur—Won by A. W. Ross and I. H. Hunter, Newark, W. P. Wahns therger and A. T. Nye, Jr., Greenwich Wheelmen, second, J. C. Schreiber and W. E. Mosher, New York, third. Time, 4 minutes i second.

Two-Mile Handicap, Professional—Final heat won by Jay Fatton, Elizabeth, 120 yards, 10, V. Babook, New York, 150 yards, seconds. C. B. Jook, Philadelphia, 150 yards, third, 10, 8 Kimble, Lonisville, seratch, fourth, W. H. Hicks, Jr., Brookyn, 180 yards, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 20 seconds.

One-Mile Fahibition by C. M. Murphy, Paccel by M. stor Tandem—Time, 1 minute 54 seconds.

Half Mile Exhibition by Motor Tandem Ridden, by Judge and C. S. Henslaw. Time, 4 x2 -s seconds.

Judge and C. s. Henshaw. Time, 4s 2 a seconds.

In confirmation of the statement that all is not going smoothly with the Cycle Trust is a report that Gormully & Jeffery of Chicago have withdrawn. This is one of the largest firms in the deal and one that influenced others to enter. The news of their withdrawal seems to be authentic, as it comes from G. W. Bennett, the manager of the firm's brooklyn branch. Bennett, it is said, has received a telegram from his employers telling him to proceed as usual, as they have withdrawn from the trust. This is a firm whose coheration has been considered indispensable to the formation of the trust.

At the monthly meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island to-night the Bace Committee will announce that the consent of Park Commissioner Brower has been received, and the twenty-five-mile road race will be held on the Coney Island Boulevard on the morning of Labor Day. This will be the first race at this distance on the Boulevard.

col. T. J. Keenan, Jr., President of the L. A. W., returned to this country on the steamship St. Paulon Saturday. Col. Keenan went abroad several weeks ago to attend the convention of the International Touring Associations and to make arrangements for wheelmen who intended to visit the International Exposition at Paris next year. He says that he has been remarkably successful and has secured concessions for the riders of the wheel which he hardly anticipated when he left this country. The International Touring Associations worked in perfect harmony." he says, "and a great good for wheelmen will come out of that convention Hereafter anybody touring abroad camput afford to leave these shores without an L. A. W. ticket in his pocket. We can give him accommodations on the other side which he could not ourchase for \$25. These concessions will include reduced rates at hotels, the Services of interpreters, route books in whatever country the wheelman may be travelling, and many little courtesies which money alone could not secure. In addition there will be a special building set aside at the Exposition for the special benefit of L. A. W. visitors. I believe that this is the greatest concession ever secured for whoelmen in any country.

"I have also appointed special consuls of the L. A. W. in most of the large cities on the other side, who will make it a point to furnish American tourists with every convenience in their power. Dr. Turner of London will be on special racing representative abroad. The doctor side, who will make it a point to tarnish American tourists with every convenience in their power. Dr. Turner of London will be our special racing representative abroad. The doctor is one of the foremost leaders in athletic and excling matters in Europe, and his authority is recognized over there. I saw representatives of the L C. A. while abroad, and I received assurances that that organization, which controls evel racing abroad, would stick by the L. A. W."

suited. Summary follows:
Quarter M.lo. Novice Race. Wen'ty Clirk W. Itaymond. Brevoort W.: Thomas W. Edneston, Brooklyn W., second; William R. MacTaggart. Sominole W., third. Time 40 seconds.
One Mile Handicap. Won by George W. Richardson, Peconic W., 75 yards, James F. Ducando, Clipper W., 100 yards, second; William R. Blanvelt, Defiance Cyclers, second; William R. Blanvelt, Defiance Cyclers, secand; William R. Blanvelt, Defiance Cyclers, secand; William R. Blanvelt, Defiance Cyclers, secand; William R. Blanvelt, Defiance Cyclers, secands.

name Cyclers, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 4 side seconds.

Two Mile Handicap—Won by William H. Hopkinson, Allany Cyclers, 2 styrards (secrate W. San nels, Seminole A. C. W., 57 yards, second; William H. Gregory, National A. C. W., scratch, third. Time, 8 minutes 4 via seconds.

Half Alle Novice Race, Scratch—Won by Henry L. Peauson, Brewnort W. C., James K. Brennermann, Bushwick Cyclers, second, George M. Motathrey, Kingston W. third. Time, 1 minute 1 via seconds.

Three Mile Tandem, Hardicap—Won by William B. Rud liph and Frederick G. Herman, Maynett W. 199 yards, Frank B. Gernning and George M. McCathrey, Kingston Cyclers, secratch, second, William B. Mac Tangent and James F. Gladwich, Bushwick G. Clers, 150 yards, third. Time, 8 minutes 22 seconds.

Five-Mile Handicap—Won by John H. Reichmann, Kingston C. I minute 10 seconds net time, 14 minutes 22 seconds. The Reichmann Prompt W. Scratch, second, 14 minutes, James F. Bladwich, Bushwick C. Intimate in seconds, third—fact line, 14 minutes 23 seconds.

Next Friday the Columbia and Defender Will Sail for the Citizens' Cup. NEWPORT, July 16.- The date of the first race between the Columbia and Defender off Newport was made public to-day in the following

Newbour Yacut Racing Association. In first race between the sloops Columbia and Defender off this port under the anishess of this association will be held on Friday, July 21. The start will be made from Bienton's Reef Lightship at 11 o'clock, and the course will be a triaugular one, but where the marks will be law not retien decided upon. The date of the second race will be a nonned later. The committee finds that these been unable to furnish accommodation for the members of the press as the Judges boat will be a private rach placed at the committee s disposal.

This approximately was under after a conference of the press as the funders of the press as the successful placed at the committee s disposal.

This announcement was made after a conference between C. Oliver Iselin, H. B. Duryca and Woodbury Kane, members of the Regatta Committee of the association. Mr. Iselin exsects to have the Columbia ready on that date. The Columbia will go to Bristol early tonorrow morning. Besides the races between these two boats, the association will probably offer prizes for races between the schooners Amorita and Quisetta, the sloops Syce and Restrel, and the racing knockabouts, to take place off Newbort after the cruise of the New York Yacht Club. BRISTOL, July 10.-The new steel mast for

the cup defender, Columbia, will soon be com-

Bristor, July 191—The new steel mast for the cup defender, Columbia, will soon be competed. The derrick lighter Archer, Cant. Terry, is expected from Fall liver to take the hig spar on her purchase and steptit. The mast of plates to be attached to the step and the masthead. There are yet many hindreds of rivets to be driven. It will hardly be ready for steeping before the lifer mee for the Cityrens. It will hardly be ready for steeping before the lifer mee for the Cityrens. It will hardly be ready for steeping before the life and the hinds of the steel workers it will have to be painted the steel workers it will have to be painted the steel workers it will have to be painted the steel workers it will have to be painted the steel workers it will have to be painted the steel workers it will have to be painted the steel workers it will have to be painted the steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted in the steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will have to be painted to steel workers it will be large to steel workers and the steel workers it will have to be steel mast it will be large to steel workers and the steel workers it will have to be seen to steel workers and the steel workers it will have to be steel workers and the steel worker

Meet at Larchmont To-Day. The races for to-day at Larehmont will be for all schooners in racing trim. Classes D and F. Class K of sloops, and 21 and 25 foot and racing knockabouts. The entries follow: SCHOONERS-RACING TRIM.

	No.	Facht and Owner. Fret.
B		Colonia, C. A. Postley
č		Ariel Francis L. Leland
D		America, W. G. Brokaw,
D	19	Quisetts, H. F. & R. L. Lippett
100		SCHOONERS-CLASS D.
D		Amerita, W. Gould Brokaw
		Quisetta, H. F. and R. L. Lippett 71.10
		Latonia, Dr. H. C. Eno
		SCHOONERS-CLASS F.
F	40	Clorita, P. T. Dulge
F	45	Uncas, C. P. Buchanan
		SLOOPS CLASS K.
K	71.4	Syce, F. M. Hoyt
K	48	Acushia H. H. W. Hanan
K	47	Kestrel, J. B. Mills
		ENOURABOUTS-25 PERT.
N	151	Alyce, W. D. Hennen 25 00
N	153	Momo, C. H. Craue 25 00
		O.s. att, H. W. Maxwell
		ENOCKABOUTS-21 PEET.
P	140	Kittle, Haren Morse 21.00
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P	128	Indianola, L. R. Atherger
	142	patition, O. B. Bradish
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		KNOCKABOUTS - BACING TRIM.
	2000	Folly, R. de Navarro 21 00
		D tto H. Redmond
P	116	Mittge, F. W. Boyer
	113	Kittywink, W I. Bull
P	109.	Thelga, A. P. Thayer

The Canadian Yacht Gladys at Shelter Isl-

SHELTER ISLAND, July 10 -Among the yachts ying off the New York Yacht Club station s one flying the British ensign. She is the Gladys, from Jamestown, Canada, Others at he station are the Ternette, R. A. C. Smith; Jathneil, steamer, H. A. Hutchins; Narwhall Jathuell, steamer, H. A. Hutchins; Narwind, steamer, C. H. Osgood; Embla, steamer, J. T. Williams; Lady Evelyn, Wayfarer, Wantauga and the Lucille.

At the last meeting of the Regatta Committee of the Shelter Islami Yacht Club the first prize was awarded to E. T. Nugent's Thalia. The race was protested by H. L. Coo, owner of the Martha, at the first special regatta of the club. The Martha was disabled through breaking her gaff. The Mattha was disabled through her gaff.
The Embla is looking very well since she has been raised and repaired after her memorable "blow up" last season.

the Yankee Boy. The match race between the Turtle Cant. David S. Wicklen's 6:d-time knockabout, and

well-contested make resulted and ended in a view of the contest of the postportal single make the post

AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS. A National Meet May Be Arranged-Gossip at the Branches.

There is strong talk of a national athletic meet among the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. It has long been the desire of the officers of the league to see pure athleties and sportsmanship among the lengue members, and the popular feeling is that such a meet should take place in this city. The Northeastern section comprises all the New England Statés. This, with the Western, Eastern and Northwestern sections, would make the national meet a big affair. Secretaries Hepburn and Dr. Gulick are busy preparing records, and in many of

the events the holders are evenly matched. Durant of Massachusetts, the clever Y. M. C. A. sprinter, would prove an important factorin the 100 yard dash, as he holds the record for that distance in the Northeastern section. 10 1-5 seconds. Brigham, also of Massachusetts, is a good man with the hammer. Some of the branches in Pennsylvania have very good high jumpers. J. J. Kniser of Scranton should give a good account of himself in the onemile run, having done under 5 minutes with little practice. The pole yoult would un-doubtedly be conceded to F. B. Paincof Wilkesbarre, as there are very few in either section that can come up to his performances, although land States who have vaulted over 10 feet in

The Minneapolis trophy, the last of the big prizes to be played for was won at 3 o'clock this morning by the Chicago Duplicate Whist Club by a score of 31. The score of all the contesting clubs follows;
Chicago Duplicate Whist Club, 31 matches; Cicero, 204g. Des Moines, 20; Ravenswood, 224g. Wall Brock of Baltimore, 28; Officements of St. Louis, 28; Minneapolls, 275g. Chicago Whist Club, 26.

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20%. Des Moines, 20% Ravenswood, 22%; Wall Browk of Baltimere, 28% Officemens of St. Louis, 28% Minneapolis, 27%; Chicago Whist Club, 20%.

Buffaio won the Hamilton Club trophy and the club-four championship of the American Whist League. It was one of the closest and most interesting contests ever held for the trophy. The victory trembled in the balance for any one of the three tied teams during the last three rounds of the finals. In the last round Baffailo beat Hever of Racine by four tricks and Philadelphia by three. The champion team consists of W. Hudson, captain; Benjamin E. Shire. Moses Shire and L. Levy. The challenge trophy was won by St. Paul, which beat the Athenaum of Toronto by thirteen tricks. This team is made up of the following players: George S. Bunt, captain; J. Hemphill, E. A. Montgomery and W. G. Bronson, Jr.

A New Tire for Biercles. A Brooklynite has devised a new tire for

bieyeies and other vehicles that combines the paeamatic idea with that of making it non-collapsible. This is achieved by building up the tire with a wall of compressed cork, the air chamber being in the centre. The resiliency of the tire is preserved by fitting a separate core of cerk along the tread so that it presses against the air chamber, causing it to yield when under load, but yet protecting it from puncture. There is also a thick tread of solid rubber, and the construction is such that, even if by any extraordinary architent the tire should be cut to the rim it could yet be ridden without injury. The tire can be made in either a cheap or expensive quality, and, while not suitable for racing purposes, it should prove a durable article for touring and for automobiles. Its inventor, however, contends that it is faster for racing purposes than the ordinary article. resiliency of the tire is preserved by fitting a purposes than the ordinary article

Rowing. Manison, Wis., July 10.-Andy O'Den, who helped to coach the Harvard crews this season, has signed a three years' contract to coach the has signed a three years' contract to conch the University of Wisconsin crews at a salary of \$2.080. Ten prominent business men have guaranteed the salary to O'Dea. Coach McConville also trained the crew that made such a good showing at Poughkeepsis on June 27, and has recleved offers to coach crews at several Western universities, but has not accepted any of them.

Sport on Track and Field.

There were interesting competitions at Dexter Park yesterday morning, where the athletes of the National A. C. held forth in their regular point com-Henry J. Fielding's Yankee Boy, which was | petitions. Charles D. Rubb still retained his com-

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